



Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke

Gone fishin'

After finding the first fishing hole they came upon, Marty Amen, Larry Hunt and Mike Grote wait for a fish to bite. The trio failed to catch anything in the pond by Horace Mann due

to the loud stereos and noisy people on their way to supper in the Union.

President's home
named to Register

The Thomas Gaunt house, now the home of President and Mrs. B.D. Owens and their family, was formally entered into the National Register of Historic Places in ceremonies Wednesday.

The ceremonies were held in the Charles Johnson Theater in the Fine Arts building at 10 a.m., with ribbon-cutting ceremonies following at the Gaunt house. Mrs. Robert Foster, wife of the former NWMSU president, and Mrs. Owens conducted the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Owens spoke to the audience after receiving a plaque commemorating the event, which is a part of the University's 75th anniversary celebration.

"Traditions are difficult to come by," he said. "And, certainly, the Gaunt house is one aspect of that tradition on this campus." Owens described the house as a "vital link to our past," and he said that thousands of people tour the house each year.

Thomas Carneal, associate professor of history at NWMSU, gave an explanation of the historical significance of the event. He nominated the house for inclusion in the National Register as part of his survey of historical places in Northwest Missouri.

Among those present at the ceremonies were Foster and three members of the NWMSU Board of Regents.

After the cutting of the ribbon, ours were given of the house.

Music was provided by the University Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Guy D'Aurelio. Gilbert Whitney, associate professor of music, led the singing of the National Anthem. The Rev. Robert Allen and the Rev. Robert Ceperley, Maryville ministers, also participated in the ceremonies. NWMSU's ROTC Color Guard presented the colors.

Thomas W. Gaunt, a native of Staffordshire, England, came to the United States in 1833. In 1857, he established the Gaunt Nursery on the site transferred to NWMSU in 1905. This nursery produced many of the early ornamental, shade and fruit trees of the region.

Gaunt had his brother-in-law, Joseph Castillo, build the house from bricks made on the banks of the 102 River, east of Maryville.

Among the significant features of the house are five fireplaces, elaborate cast copper pictorial firebox closures and decorative woodwork of the balustrade and stairs.

The house has been the home for eight NWMSU presidents. They are Frank Deerwester, 1906-07; Homer Marten Cook, 1907-09; Henry Kirby Taylor, 1909-13; Ura Richardson, 1913-21; Uel Lamkin, 1921-45; J.W. Jones, 1945-64; Foster, 1964-77; and Owens, 1977 to the present.

Owens confirms future removal
of University tennis courts

By Kevin Vail
Staff Writer

Rumors circulating around campus about the possible removal of the tennis courts adjacent to Martindale Gymnasium have been verified by President B.D. Owens.

The reasons for the removal of the courts are two-fold, explained Owens.

"The courts pose an aesthetic question," Owens said. "They are in front of the Fine Arts building and their wire mesh impedes the view. The other problem that the courts pose is interference with the construction of the new aquatic center and steam tunnel repair. We'll have to replace the tunnel running next to the courts if we add the Fine Arts building to the system, he said. "This would require increasing the width of the present steam distribution system. The courts right now may be far enough away. But, usually, if you get involved in digging, you tear up more than you originally anticipated. We don't know how much effect the courts will have on the construction of the aquatic center, but, if the steam tunnel repair occurs at the same time, it would call for possible tearing up of the tennis courts to provide access for construction equipment," he said.

Owens stressed that, regardless if the courts should survive all the construction, they would be removed because of eye pollution and the aesthetics of the Fine Arts building.

While the campus will be losing six of its courts, Owens has guaranteed the building of new ones to replace them.

"If we lose the courts, we will replace them," he said. "There is a significant demand for tennis courts on this campus. The courts are used as a classroom by the physical education department. We'd have to replace them," he said.

A major stumbling block facing the construction of the new courts is when and where they will be built.

"I really can't say when the new tennis courts will be built," Owens said. "There are plans underway right now, but it will depend on the timing of the completion of the aquatic center and steam tunnel work," he said.

Because construction in the gymnasium area may be prolonged, Owens has several ideas for alternate sites for the courts.

"One alternative would be to add to the present high rise dormitory courts. There is not a great deal of appeal for this location, though. They could also be located near the new aquatic facility. When the new aquatic facility is finished, we'll know how much room we have. We'd like to keep the courts close to the gymnasiums. The distance involved for classes must be considered," Owens said.

Even though the new tennis courts are a reality, the possibility still exists that once the old ones are destroyed, new ones may not be built for two to three years because of funds and construction lag time.

"There is a possibility that we could be with fewer courts for an extended period of time," Owens said.

His reasons for the delay were the time involved for drawing up plans, construction company bidding, the time period the company has before starting construction and the construction itself.

Concerning the funding of the program, Owens said, "There are no funds appropriated at this time for the new tennis courts. We're still exploring the possibilities of any funds left over from the reconstruction program or a new appropriation."

While the planning for the removal of the present courts and construction of the new ones are underway, Owens said he wants to assure the students and the community that the courts will not be affected for some time.

It's not going to happen right away, said Owens of the removal plan.

"There are several things affecting it right now," Owens said. "The planning has not been completed and we will have to see if they interfere with the construction of the aquatic center. I don't want people thinking that they are going to be torn up in the next four or five days," he said.

Reaction to Owens' plans have been mixed throughout the campus.

"Tennis has been extremely popular on campus and in the Maryville community," said Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development. "There is a need that if we lose those courts, we get new courts in a location that is suitable. It would be ideal for the courts to be located in the field behind Horace Mann because you would

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University budget
moves to committee

Northwest's 1980-81 general operating budget bill has been sent to a Missouri House-Senate conference committee so differences in the two chambers' approval can be resolved.

Last week the Senate approved a \$9.9 million budget for Northwest, a 7.5 percent increase over this year's budget. Earlier in the legislative session, the House approved a \$9.7 million budget for the University.

The budget should be settled within the next two to four weeks, said Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development.

"I don't really have all the details, but, as I understand it, the Senate went with the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's recommendation and the House went with the office of administration's budget, which was \$200,000 less than the Senate's recommendation," he said.

To meet the Board of Regents-approved 5.2 percent salary increase for next year, Mees said the University will cut back on approximately 21 positions for the next school year.

"The cuts are comprised of faculty, administrative staff and clerical workers," Mees said. "The positions have already been eliminated from the budget so this won't affect those currently employed with the University," Mees said.

The positions are being vacated by attrition as faculty and staff members retire or resign, he said.

For Northwest's 1981-82 budget, Mees said he is hoping that the increase will produce a significant budget increase.

"I am optimistic it will occur," Mees said. "Then, hopefully, we can get back to a cycle where we can keep up with inflation," he said.

Buildings gain full coverage

By Janice Corder

For the first time in its 75-year history, NWMSU has complete insurance coverage on all buildings on campus.

"We were insured for bonded facilities like the new dorms and the union facilities," said President B.D. Owens. "When that policy expired, we looked into the possibility of blanket coverage."

After a study initiated almost a year ago, the University decided on a policy that would cover all buildings.

"The new policy permitted us to add all our facilities under a blanket coverage for about the same cost as before," Owens said.

Northwest is insured with the Home Insurance Company for \$41,000 a year.

Although the Home coverage costs the same as the smaller policy, one Home employee said the insurance business is very competitive at this time, making it a good time to purchase insurance. Records of fire history, sprinkler and water systems were hard to find due to the Administration Building fire.

Before the University secured the blanket coverage, the uninsured buildings were covered by the state.

"Normally, state universities only buy insurance on buildings that are still in debt," said Roger Schultz, Home loss control manager. "Southern Missouri and Central Missouri are covered for everything. After the fire, Northwest

decided to insure all the buildings. State schools assume they're self-insured by the state."

Schultz said his first contact about insuring all the buildings on campus was shortly after the Ad Building fire in August or September, but Owens said the administration had been considering blanket coverage up to a year ago.

After Schultz was contacted about insuring the University, they needed an engineering inspection to determine the price.

Schultz, whose office is in Kansas City, appraised the University buildings with an engineer in September.

"I think the buildings are in good shape and well-maintained," he said. He was also impressed with the student body.

"Since we also insure for damage caused by riots, we're concerned about the type of students," Schultz said. "If someone burns down the ROTC hall, we have to pay for it, but the students up there looked like they're there to get an education," he said.

Schultz said the Northwest buildings looked good overall, but the main problem was lack of adequate water supply.

"They just don't have the water supply," he said. "So they don't have the power to fight a fire."

The way the water lines were built is a major problem in fighting campus fires.

"When building all the different buildings at different times, they just shot water lines to this and that dorm and they never connected them all," said Schultz. "This means, in case of a fire, all the water can't be used on one building."

Schultz said another problem during the Ad Building fire was only two water hook-ups were close enough to be used by the fire department.

"The pressure and size of the water main wasn't adequate," he said. "This may have affected the rates."

Lack of fire hydrants is another disadvantage Northwest has in fire fighting, Schultz said.

"This is really taken into consideration because a hydrant needs to be within hose length of every building," he said.

During the engineering inspection, Home had to evaluate all the buildings on campus. Each building also has a definite fire rate set by the state inspection bureau.

"The high rises are better built because they're more or less fire-resistant," Schultz said. "Fire is our biggest problem. We're always the most concerned about fire, evacuation of students and wind damage."

Although Roberta is the only condemned dorm, Schultz said it is not as bad as Hudson Hall and the North-South Complex.

"Hudson Hall has no fire stops between the sections," Schultz said. "I

think there's more of a danger in the boys' old dorm than in any of the girls' because if a fire was in one area, there's nothing to stop it from taking the whole dorm."

Northwest's coverage, known as an institutional policy, covers more than fire. It also covers damage from tornado, wind, hail, riots, vandalism, bombs and any injuries on campus. This is the type of policy bought by many universities since it is designed specifically for schools and other institutions.

Although most damages are covered, there are some that are not. Loss from vehicles or aircrafts colliding with a building is covered unless the vehicle is owned or operated by the University. Vandalism is not covered if the building has been vacant more than 30 days.

Mysterious disappearance of property is not covered. If a wind should blow the cafeteria away, it would be covered by insurance, but not so if the cafeteria should mysteriously disappear, Schultz said. A typewriter is covered for vandalism, but not for mysterious disappearance.

Other things not covered are rust, wear and tear and mechanical breakdown, damage from animals, vermin, termites or other insects. Loss to live animals is not covered unless held for sale.

There is also no coverage for floods, earthquakes or nuclear radiation. Loss

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Student Senate applications
available now until April 8

Applications are now available for students wishing to apply for Student Senate president, vice president, secretary or class officers. Student Senate President Roger Scarbrough said.

Scarbrough said applications, which are available in the Student Senate office and the Union office in the Student Union, must be turned into the Senate office by 6 p.m. April 8 for the rules meeting of the Senate. Campaigning will begin following the rules meeting and will close when the

election polls close April 15. The applications became available April 1.

Requirements for the applications include at least a 2.00 GPA and the applicant must not be on any type of University probation, Scarbrough said.

Other offices open will be class president and two representatives for the sophomore, junior and senior classes and three off-campus senators.

Scarbrough said he hopes the students will apply for these positions.

"I encourage anyone that's at all interested in Student Senate to apply," he said.

Campus briefs

Cheerleader tryouts open to incoming frosh

NWMSU has invited students planning to enroll as freshmen next fall and interested in becoming a member of the University's 1980-81 cheerleading corps to participate in cheerleader tryouts being held this spring.

Vinnie Vaccaro, cheerleader sponsor, said the tryouts will be April 14-15 for students currently enrolled and for those who will enroll for the first time next fall.

The tryouts will begin at 3 p.m. April 14 for the performance portion of the competition.

Persons interested should contact Vaccaro before April 9 to secure a spot in the tryouts.

Seniors to hold meeting

The NWMSU senior class will meet at 3 p.m. April 9 in the Student Union Ballroom.

They will discuss proceedings of graduation and will vote on a class gift.

Musical Instrument exhibit here

The Smithsonian Institution's Harmonious Craft: American Musical Instruments exhibit will open at NWMSU at the gallery of the Fine Arts building April 7 and will run until May 17.

The Nodaway Arts Council will sponsor a reception in the Fine Arts building from 2-4 p.m. April 13.

The exhibit will be shown 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by special appointment.

The University's Department of Art, the Missouri Council on the Arts, Nodaway Arts Council and the NWMSU Educational Foundation are sponsoring it.

Resurrection Breakfast will be held

A Resurrection Breakfast for the faculty and staff of NWMSU will be at 6:30 a.m. April 10 in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

There will be a \$2.50 donation. Reservations may be made by contacting Rev. David Bennett, Father Charles Jones, Dave Rockey, Mrs. Marguerite Young or Rev. Lloyd Hackbarth.

The speaker for the breakfast will be Dr. Tex Sample, a professor of Social Ethics at St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City.

S.U.B. Softball Tournament

April 11, 12 & 13

\$5.00 Entry Fee Per Team

Deadline April 7

Entry Form

Name of Team: _____

Team Roster: _____

For More Information Contact Student Union Board.

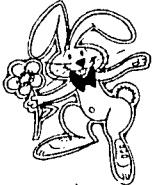
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Snyder first to receive Army wings

By Tammy Calfee
Staff Writer

Brady Snyder became the first from NWMSU to receive his wings and certificate of completion from the U.S. Army ROTC program this week, verifying the completion of his three weeks of training at airborne school in Fort Benning, Ga.

Snyder, a senior from Brookfield, has been involved in several first-time events here at NWMSU since he joined the ROTC program about two years ago.

Snyder was a member of the first ROTC class when the program was brought to NWMSU in the winter of 1978, and he has become the first NWMSU Army ROTC student to complete airborne school.

Last August, Snyder headed for Fort Benning to begin what he thought would be a three-week school consisting of one week of ground work, a week of tower work and a week of jumping from aircrafts.

After completing his first week of ground work, he took a fall while jumping off a 34-foot tower, which was a part of his second week of training.

"My leg hurt some after the jump, but we had been training hard and doing a lot of running, so I just thought I was having shin splints," Snyder said.

So he continued to train the rest of that week and performed the routine tower work which included jumping off a 250-foot free tower.

The last week of training at Fort Benning consisted of jumping five times from an aircraft. These five jumps were required to successfully complete airborne school.

"Before jumping my first time, I wasn't really scared," Snyder said. "I just felt like I could whip the world. It

was all I could do to concentrate on the procedure I had to follow."

Snyder completed two of his jumps on Monday.

"I don't know why but I was more scared when I got ready for my second jump," he said. "I guess I just knew what it was going to be like and that's what bothered me."

He made his third jump on Tuesday afternoon, Tuesday evening he jumped for his fourth time; but when he landed, he broke the fibia bone in his right leg.

Doctors later determined that while training on the towers the week before, Snyder had suffered a stress fracture, so Snyder had been jumping on a broken leg since then.

"I was too busy concentrating on finishing jump school, so I didn't think about my leg that much," Snyder said. "I just thought I was having shin splints because I used to have them a lot in high school."

After breaking his leg, Snyder decided to return to NWMSU for the fall semester to pursue his major of secondary education.

Snyder returned, wearing a full leg cast for six weeks. Then, for another four weeks, he had to wear a smaller cast.

After removal of the second cast, Snyder went through a training and therapy program set up by Sandy Miller, NWMSU head athletic trainer.

"Most of the therapy consisted of lifting weights and trying to strengthen the muscles in the back of my leg since these were the ones that were really weak," Snyder said.

Later in January he returned to Fort Benning. After taking a short refresher course, he successfully made his fifth and final jump.



Missourian Photo/Jodee Meiner

Brady Snyder is awarded his certificate of completion from Maj. Robert Sauve. (right).

"Sure, I thought about my leg, but just like the other four times, I concentrated in my jumping technique and everything went well," he said.

Another first will be added to Snyder's list this summer when he will be among the first ROTC students from

NWMSU to be commissioned. Snyder will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

He is now doing his student teaching at the Maryville High School, and upon graduation from NWMSU in August, he will attend infantry school for approximately three months. Then he will go on active duty in the U.S. Army.

"I would really like to go to Europe," he said. "But I will go where the Army needs a Second Lieutenant at the time."

★ Insurance

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caused by hostile or warlike action is another damage not covered by the policy.

Although the Industrial Arts department is now running a gasohol still, liability from manufacturing alcoholic beverages is excluded.

After the Ad Building fire, there were some concerns over where the money to rebuild would come from since there was no insurance.

"I think the state responded extremely rapidly," Owens said. "The responsiveness of Missouri has been in record time. It took us three or four months just to decide what was damaged."

Owens said he is not sure if the blanket insurance policy is permanent for Northwest.

"It just depends on the price and economy at the time the policy expires," he said.

Alpha Psi Omega presents a Dinner Theater May 1,2,3 in the Union Ball Room Tickets on sale April 10, in The Union Director's Office.

Classifieds

MISSING: Statue horse and swan from my yard last Friday. Please return immediately. No questions asked. Return to Nellie Howdeshell, 1203 E. 4th.

LOST: Reddish-brown clutch purse, tan billfold, electronic flash, dark-gray gloves. Take to security or call 582-5812, ask for Debbie.

GRADUATING, hopefully, must sell all my apartment furniture, living room, kitchen, and bathroom furniture. Contact Mike 582-5264, after 6:00 p.m.

ATTENTION: First annual Northwest Missourian vanity license plate contest. If you've got a vanity plate, contact McCracken Hall, ext. 1224.

TYPING: Do you need a paper typed? Call Caroline, 582-3694

EARN INCOME: Call 816-736-4227.

GRADUATING SENIORS or students not returning who have National Direct Student loans don't forget to stop by the NDSL office for your exit interview before the end of the semester.

1966 CHEVY CAPRICE, 327, 4 BBL., good engine, good transportation. Call Tony, 321 Phillips, \$300.

FOUND: Several bikes have been found. Contact security and identify.

FOUND: Set of keys at the Legion Hall, March 28, contact Gordon Woods, ext. 1392 and ID.

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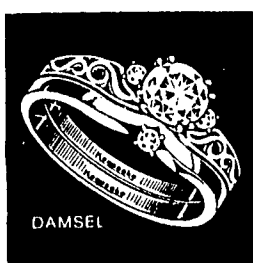
FOR SALE: LP albums by Shaun Cassidy; Under Wraps- \$2.50, Room Service- \$2.50, Contact William Dilly in 610 Dieterich, ext. 1392.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1979-80

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m. May 5 and end at 6 p.m. May 9

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
4:00 Monday.....	Monday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....	7:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....	Tuesday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
English 220 and Speech 220.....	7:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....	Wednesday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
Political Science 102.....	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
Speech 101.....	7:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday.....	Thursday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 113.....	1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
History 151.....	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday.....	Friday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102.....	May 5, 7:00 p.m.
English 220 and Speech 220.....	May 6, 10:00 a.m.
Political Science 102.....	May 7, 7:00 p.m.
Speech 101.....	May 7, 1:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113.....	May 8, 7:00 p.m.
History 151.....	May 8, 7:00 p.m.

Energy trends to be topic of course

By Cindy Sedler
Staff Writer

Current trends and developments in unconventional energy conversion methods will be explored in a series of four summer workshops entitled Energy Alternatives. Each workshop is a week long, worth one college credit and is a 500 level course with no prerequisites.

The first workshop, Direct Energy Conversion, runs from July 14-18 and is taught by Dr. John Rhoades, industrial technology.

"Direct energy conversion means you convert something to energy without any mechanical interference at all," Rhoades said. "In other words, you turn something directly into electricity without moving a thing."

Solar Heating and Cooling will run from July 21-25 and is taught by Joseph Wujek, industrial technology.

"The sun is the ultimate source of energy," Wujek said. "We need to seriously review its potential as a viable alternative as a near-future energy source. The U.S. Department of Energy forecasts that solar energy will make up 20 percent of the U.S. energy scenario in the year 2000. I believe that this is possible if we begin making use of this source immediately."

Alternate Fuels Technology will run from July 28-Aug. 1 and will also be taught by Rhoades. A survey of alternate fuels such as wood, hydrogen, alcohol, methane and acetylene to be used for transportation, heating and cooling will

be discussed in the course.

The last workshop, Wind and Water Energy Conversion Systems, will run Aug. 4-8 and will be taught by Wujek. The course will cover unconventional energy conversion system technologies powered by the sun and will include wind turbines, wind mills, tidal energy, ocean thermal energy and geothermal energy.

"These energy courses were pretty well dictated by the energy crisis," Wujek said. "There is a huge interest in this area and as a result of student requests and a barrage of phone inquiries we are expecting a very positive response."

Lack of information concerning alternate energy methods is a key

problem to understanding and acceptance of these methods.

"People need to be educated," Wujek said. "Energy costs have doubled in the last few years and people need to know the alternatives. This is not completely new to the Midwest, but it is new to the Nodaway area. We are hopeful that the students and teachers will take this back to their classrooms and apply it. This is a course for doers taught by doers," he said.

Wujek said there has been little push for some of these energy alternatives by government officials because there is little profit in it.

"The government can't find a way to tax it and the utilities can't find a way to meter it," Wujek said.

Three poets featured in workshop

The second annual Midlands Poetry Workshop will be April 11 and 12 on the NWMSU campus.

Sponsored by the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., which is the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the workshop will feature three professional poets. Those to participate in the workshop are Maryfrances Wagner, Larry Lewis and Gary Gildner.

Wagner, who has authored a book of poetry and has been published in many poetry magazines, is a creative writing teacher. She participated in last year's Midland's Poetry Workshop.

Lewis and Gildner are both prize-winning and widely published poets. Lewis teaches in the creative writing program at the University of Missouri-Columbia. His book, *The Wrecking Crew*, won the U.S. Award of the International Poetry Forum in 1971 and another of his books, *The Afterlife*, won the 1976 Lamont Poetry Selection of the Academy of American Poets.

Gildner, who now teaches at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, is the author of five volumes of poetry. He has given readings of his work throughout the United States and has received two National Endowment for the Arts fellowships.

The three poets will read some of their works at 7:30 p.m. April 11 in the Spanish Den of the Student Union.

NWMSU students may submit poems (a maximum of five) if they would like the poets to read and evaluate them. This will begin at 9:30 a.m. April 12. Poems must be submitted before the workshop to the English department, and no poems will be accepted after April 3.

Dr. Craig Goad and Dr. William Trowbridge, of the NWMSU English department, are co-directors of the workshop.

Goad said the discussing of students' works by the professional poets is a

first for Northwest.

"It hasn't been done here before," he said. "Last year at the workshop we had interviews-individual conferences between the guest and the student poet. It was a one-to-one situation."

However, after last year's workshop, a suggestion was made about having the students' poems read aloud and discussed, Goad said.

"They want to have their poems heard by the poet and get the feedback," he said.

"It's an opportunity for the students to talk with people who are genuine figures in poetry," Goad said.

Blackbirds inhabit NWMSU trees

The approximately 2,000 blackbirds which have been roosting in trees on the east side of campus will remain for another month or so until their migration cycle is completed, said Dr. David Easterla, professor of biology.

The birds have become a nuisance for residents on Northwest's east side, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental affairs.

"It's a nasty problem of man and wildlife confronting each other," Bush said.

This is not the first year the birds have appeared on campus, he said.

"I've been aware of the situation for the past three or four years," Bush said.

In the past, the University tried to get rid of the birds.

"We did some different things," Bush said. "We ended up spraying the area and that brought on such an avalanche of problems that we had to back off. The spraying raised a lot of criticism from the public and the biology department," he said.

The birds are migrating from the south near the Gulf of Mexico, Easterla said. Easterla said he is not sure why the birds continue to roost on campus.

"Maybe they come to town because there are less predators," he said. "And the trees offer a lot of cover, protecting them from the elements."

To scare the birds away, Easterla suggested a possible noise-maker method.

"But that would be irritating to humans as well," he said. "The high frequency method has possibilities, but I really think the only success is to kill them so the others would roost somewhere else."

"Killing them isn't really worth it, though," he said. "We're not dealing with millions of birds here, only a few thousand."

Today, Bush said he does not know how to solve the problem.

"Besides stomping your foot to scare the birds away before you walk under the trees, I don't really know how to approach the thing," he said. "But I'm open for suggestions."

"Spraying is not always effective because more birds will come through anyway. And we've ruled out radar because it's not a healthy wavelength," he said.

Director of the University Health Center, Dr. Desmon Dizney, said the birds are not creating any type of health hazard.

"As far as I gather, the birds only create a nuisance, unless the whole group becomes ill," she said.

Dizney said two diseases she thought a human could catch from a bird are psittacosis and histoplasmosis.

However, psittacosis is much more common among parakeets, parrots and pigeons, she said, and histoplasmosis is more commonly caught from chickens.

NWMSU Japanese student to possibly enroll in ROTC

NWMSU student Kunihiro Harada could possibly become the first Japanese citizen in the United States to be enrolled in an ROTC course, Capt. John Wells said Monday.

Harada said he asked Wells about taking one of the courses offered next fall because he was interested in it.

When Harada expressed interest, NWMSU notified the Japanese consulate in Kansas City, who in turn called Washington, D.C. The office in Washington, D.C., will notify the Japanese government for clearance.

Wells said he does not know what the decision will be.

"It is a new situation that has never come up before," Wells said. "He must have permission from his government, and, once he gets that, it must be run through the channels here."

Wells said that if Harada is accepted, other foreign students might follow. In that case, they would be allowed to take only the 100 and 200 level courses, which are the department's introductory courses.

A decision is expected to be reached within the next two months.

Harada, a junior, is studying English and German.



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42-105-05 3:00-3:50 T Basic Mountaineering
42-105-06 1:00-1:50 W Basic Mountaineering
42-105-07 2:00-2:50 W Basic Mountaineering
42-105-08 3:30-4:00 W Basic Mountaineering
42-105-09 2:00-2:50 TH Basic Mountaineering
42-105-10 3:00-3:50 TH Basic Mountaineering
42-105-11 10:00-10:50 M Basic Mountaineering

Viewpoint

Destruction should be reconsidered

Rumors are flying once again on the NWMSU campus. But this time the rumors seem to be true: the tennis courts across from the Fine Arts building will be torn up in the near future.

The Northwest Missourian, which verified the rumor with President B.D. Owens Wednesday afternoon, has learned that the decision had been in the planning stages for the past two years.

The reason for destroying the courts is two-fold, he said.

First, the courts will probably be in the way when the Lamkin Gym renovation work begins. Therefore, the courts must be torn up so an efficient access route to the building can be made for the construction company.

Secondly, the courts may be damaged if a steam pipe running adjacent to the courts is expanded to the Fine Arts building.

And, third, if those reasons do not justify doing away with the courts, they will be destroyed anyway because their removal will provide an aesthetic value for the campus, Owens said.

So, it appears the significant reason the courts will be torn up is because they are considered to be an eye-sore on campus. But, why should the University tear up its only playable courts to improve the looks of the campus

grounds when a major road cutting through the University eventually takes motorists through far more unattractive sites than the tennis courts?

None of these reasons can really justify the removal of these valuable courts--valuable to University tennis buffs and to the community.

A major problem in this issue so far has been the lack of communication between the administration and the faculty members associated with the tennis courts' operations. Until recently, few faculty members knew that such a decision was in the making.

If the administration wants any kind of support or understanding at all, it will have to come up with a better justification for the tennis courts' destruction than it has thus far. And, it will have to make a firm commitment that these courts will be replaced, including the location and where the funds would come from.

For now, perhaps the administration could withdraw its decision to remove the courts and organize a committee with representatives from the faculty, administration, student body and community to provide input into such a decision. Because this decision is significant to many people--on campus and off.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

★ Tennis courts

continued from page 1

encounter less wind resistance there than at the high rise courts," he said. "I play tennis, too. I like to play where there is least wind resistance. The location would also provide closer access for instructional purposes," he said.

The athletic department's reaction has been one of bewilderment.

"We're trying to find out the long range process," said Richard Flanagan, athletic director. "If this is going to take place, we have to plan how to cope with it. My major concern is that if we lose those courts, when will new ones be built? We use both the high rise and lower courts for meets. Maryville High School has used them, and then there are the summer camps to be considered. With a reduction in courts, all these programs will be severely handicapped," he said.

Dr. Burton Richey, director of health and physical education, shared Flanagan's dismay over the possible reduction of tennis courts.

"To take away those courts would mean a reduction of 50 percent," Richey said. "We're running 24 in a single class (tennis) right now. Six courts just wouldn't be enough to handle that.

Tennis camps would need more than six along with the University body itself," he said.

Another problem Richey foresees is the time involved for a class to get to the high rise area if additional courts are built there.

"It would take five or six minutes to go up to the high rise courts, and the same amount to come back down. The location is much better here," Richey said.

Hardest hit by the potential tennis court reduction would be the men's and women's tennis teams. Struggling through the falling-apart condition of the present courts, both men's tennis coach Dr. John Byrd and women's tennis coach Pam Stanek view any reduction in court numbers as fatal to their programs.

"There wouldn't be any way of supporting any tennis program," Stanek said. "We're hurt right now without any indoor courts. We've been behind for so long with the indoor facility. If we regress with the outdoor facility it will really make matters worse," she said.

"Not only will the loss of tennis courts hurt the tennis programs,"

Campaign '80
Reflection and Review

By Ken Wilkie

Once again President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were victorious in Tuesday's Kansas and Wisconsin primaries. Surprise? Not hardly. And, once again, Sen. Edward Kennedy, George Bush and John Anderson predicted that Carter and Reagan would lose momentum in the next primary. Another surprise? No.

If there was any element of surprise, and for many it was not, it was the fact that California Gov. Jerry Brown dropped out of the race. But then, who cares?

So, it was the same old song with a slightly different melody as Anderson was able to edge Bush in the Kansas race, but lost slightly to him in the Wisconsin primary.

For Kansas, it was the first time a primary was held in the state and Carter took 57 percent of the vote, Kennedy won 32 percent and Brown only managed five percent. On the Republican end, Reagan captured 63 percent, Anderson took 18 percent and Bush wound up with 13 percent.

In Wisconsin, the first state in history to ever hold a primary, Carter once again won handily with 56 percent to Kennedy's 30 percent. Brown did a little better in Wisconsin by taking 12 percent.

The Republicans were a little closer in Wisconsin with Reagan winning only 40 percent, Bush winning 31 percent and Anderson right behind with 28 percent.

The morning after blues of "we'll do better next week" were sung by Kennedy, Bush and Anderson. But, gentlemen, it is time to look realistically at the delegate count.

Carter has accumulated 916 delegates out of 1,660 available for the Democrats.

Kennedy only has 449 and, if he expects to win the nomination, he must win at least two-thirds of the remaining primaries. Somehow, Carter's Iranian crisis strategy does not seem to make this feasible.

On the Republican side, Reagan has mounted a total of 370 delegates while Bush has 111 and Anderson is third with 63.

It would be nice to say that there was hope for any of the second and third place candidates. But it just doesn't seem possible at this stage of the game. It is time for a third party and the only candidate worth running on a third party candidate is Anderson. Since he is not even on the ballot for the April 22 Pennsylvania primary, he should take the initiative his supporters want him to take and run as an Independent.

The two-party system is running out of gas because Carter and Reagan offer absolutely no alternative to the serious economic situation which this country faces in the future.

But, it looks like Carter and Reagan will be running against each other in November. Seems like that's been said before, but, then, what else is new?

NORTHWEST

Missourian

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professional responsibilities and ideas of a free-press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The MISSOURIAN reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper. Send letters to: NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, McCracken Hall, NWMSU.

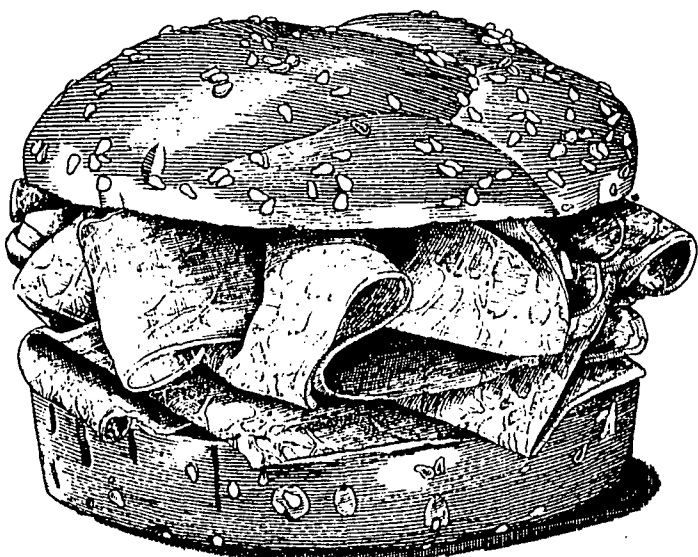
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Schedule of Events

8-10 a.m.

Registration
Scholarship Interviews
Critiques

Information Desk of Student Union
Conference Room --Student Union
McCracken Hall

10-11:30 a.m.

Panel Discussion-- Journalism
in the 80's: The Humanities Tradition
Linda Wertheimer
Patrick Jackson
Dr. Kenneth Starck
Homer Hall

Charles Johnson Theater

11:45-1 p.m.

Keynote Speaker --Patrick Jackson

Student Union Ballroom

1-1:40 p.m.

Sessions

Homer Hall
Patrick Jackson
Dr. Kenneth Starck
Linda Wertheimer

Upper Lakeview Room-- Student Union
Spanish Den -- Student Union
Sycamore Room --Student Union
Blue Room --Student Union

1:50-2:25 p.m.

Sessions Repeated

Same Rooms

2:30- 3 p.m.

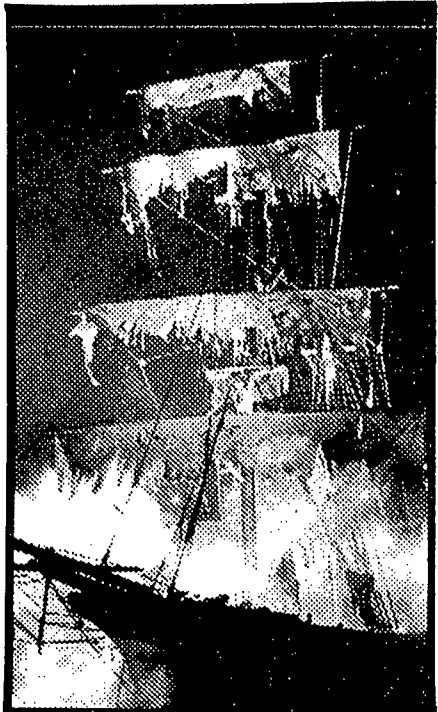
Awards Presentation

Charles Johnson Theater

ENTERTAINMENT

Steppin' Out

'The Fog' opens new theater



Under torn and tattered sails, the ghost of a small clipper ship that sank 100 years ago appears out of a fogbank in 'The Fog.' It is showing at the Missouri this week.

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

The Missouri will really become the Missouri Twin Theater this weekend. It was mistakenly reported in *The Northwest Missourian* last week that both theaters would be open last weekend, but the grand opening is now scheduled for April 4.

1941 opens the new theater at 7:30 p.m. April 4. The comedy is a zany account of 24 hours--the day and night of Dec. 13, six days after Pearl Harbor, when the hysteria and paranoia of the times were climaxed by a mysterious 14-hour blackout in Los Angeles.

The blackout throws the whole city into a state of defensive panic as cars driving without headlights pile into each other on the freeways and normally sane people run through the streets, breaking store windows to put out the lights. Adding to the paranoia are rumors of Japanese troops landing on the coast.

1941 opens at the Missouri at 7:30 including stunts, sight gags and physical humor. The film stars Dan

Aykroyd, Ned Beatty, John Belushi, Lorraine Gary, Tim Matheson and Robert Stack. Admission for 1941 is \$2.50 and it is rated PG.

The Fog starts at 8 p.m. April 4, also in the Missouri Theater. The movie concerns a legend that comes true in a small coastal village in California. According to legend a treasure ship wrecked in an eerie supernatural fog, killing six villagers. The story also says the villagers were misled by a false beaconlight and if the strange, glowing fog ever returns to the village, the dead mariners will rise and avenge their murders.

Exactly 100 years after the shipwreck, a strange fog does begin to roll in and the town is plagued by odd events. The film stars Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Holbrook, Janet Leigh, Jamie Lee Curtis and John Houseman. *The Fog* is rated R and admission is \$2.50.

Kramer vs. Kramer will be held over for the fourth week at the Tivoli showing at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3. On Friday and Saturday night the theater will also show *Tommy* at 10:30 p.m. and admission is \$2.50. It is rated PG.

An exhibit of hand-crafted musical instruments from the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution will open at 2 p.m. April 6 in the Fine Arts Building.

The grand opening is sponsored by the Nodaway Arts Council and is open to the public. The exhibit will be in the Gallery April 6 through May 17 and is supported by the Missouri Council on the Arts, the Nodaway Arts Council, the NWMSU art department and the NWMSU Educational Foundation.

The exhibit, called "The Harmonious Craft: American Musical Instruments," surveys the craft of instrument making. The tour has never been outside the Smithsonian. Northwest is one of only three sites on the current tour. Before it was shown in New York City and Sheboygan, Wis.

It can be viewed Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m.

Kevin Roth, a soft rock singer, will be appearing at 7 p.m. April 9 at Millikan lounge. It is sponsored by Union Board.

There will be no Horace Mann show this week.



Missourian Photo/Tammy Calfee

Tim Campbell, Stuart Hughes, Rick McKnight and Gary McKnight are members of Mesa, a band that plays in the Northwest Missouri area.

On the road

It's 'Live' at Golden Spike

By Tammy Calfee
Staff Writer

Efforts to recreate live entertainment and live bands in Maryville has become one of the goals of Homer LeMar in his disco, The Golden Spike.

"I have been trying to book a band every week," said LeMar. "Just in hopes of giving students and everyone a place to come, sit, relax and listen to live music, instead of just a juke box or records every night."

LeMar books bands mostly from the surrounding area.

"I book the bands mainly because of the gas situation," LeMar said. "With gas as high as it is, the bands nor I can afford to travel too far."

When searching for the bands LeMar bases his decision on the reputation of the band itself and sometimes he goes to preview the band if they are close.

Bands such as Green Country, Home Grown, Treat, Rapid Fire and

Nashville Sounds have played at the Golden Spike.

This last week a relatively new group, Mesa, played at the disco.

Mesa consists of five members including: Gary McKnight, guitar and vocal; Rick McKnight, bass and vocal; Jeff Caton, keyboard, harmonica and vocal; Tim Campbell, guitar and vocal; and Stuart Hughes, drums and percussion. They are all from the Savannah and St. Joseph area. Also in the band is Greg Barr, the sound technician.

All of the members of the group attend Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

The band has been together for just four months and has played in Chillicothe, Osage Beach and several times in Maryville at the Elks Club, The Pub and Zips.

Mesa is against disco music and chooses to play very little of it in their performances.

"We play a combination of all kinds of music," said Gary McKnight. "You can't really call us a rock and roll band or a country western band. We may play something of Waylon's one minute and go into something of Tom Petty's or Bob Seger's the next."

Mesa has no set price for their performances.

"The price varies everywhere," said Gary McKnight. "We make quite a bit of money but most of all we really enjoy playing for people."

The members of Mesa have written quite a bit of their own material and have done some recording.

"We may come across as a bunch of guys just goofing around," said Campbell. "But we take our music more seriously than you may think."

"We plan in the future to even move to California and see how we can do out there," said Gary McKnight.

The Stroller

Since the Stroller has to maintain his reputation as a big man on campus, one weekend night he decides to visit some ladies in Dormitory Five-O.

This campus carouser decides to show his cohorts he can bring a little life to the party with a brown-bagged, fun-packed six when he begins mingling on his elevator ride with a nice lady who seems to know her way around. At least she knew where room 306 was.

Either she anticipated 306 could use the presence of the sly Stroller or she was a hall director.

This smooth guy intriguingly invites his pleasant but preoccupied prey to wander aimlessly through the rooms that have the gusto of life or they could head for the mountains. She took a raincheck, but made sure she knew where to find the cunning carouser.

Entering to a parade filled with wine, women and song, the Stroller offers them a taste of the high country when apparently someone else wants to join the get together.

The elevator lady and two other of Charlie's Angels want to check out the party, but when they see it is such a gala event, they begin to rain on the parade. Our Stroller realizes some people aren't comfortable at big parties.

As a few of his fellow captives get the urge to flee from the Angel's pen, the thought occurs to us that they should identify themselves even if there is a definite case to fight for.

Although your man at first thinks this major "bust" is cause for a search warrant, he decides all hope is lost when he discovers he and his six pack have ridden up with and been written up by Dormitory Five-O's hall director.



Sheryl Kiburz models jeans and top at the Sigma Society's "Shower of Fashion."

Spring brings new fashions

By Linda Zimmerman
Staff Writer

Although spring may bring the traditional April showers and May flowers, it will not bring traditional spring fashions for women. Skirts will be shorter, jeans will be baggier, colors will be brighter and heels will be lower.

One fashion change will take place in dresses and skirts.

"The length will be shortened to right at or just above the knee," said Ron Hasebroock, manager of Montgomery Ward store in Maryville.

The most popular fabric for dresses, many of which will feature stripes and novelty additions, will be chenille-look terries along with soft polyester and cotton blends, said Larry Hooppaw, manager of the J.C. Penney store in Maryville.

Holly Murphy, sales associate of Tobers For Fashion in town, predicted that skirt and jacket suits of linen and boucle will continue to be fashionable. Hasebroock adds that blazers and coordinates will also be popular this spring.

Sweatshirts will be one of the biggest spring fashions in tops, said Murphy. As popular as sweatshirts will be cotton sweaters and blouses with lace collars. Hooppaw said that sweaters with patterns will also be popular. Spring



Mary Travis sports a spring attire of a top and baggies at the Sigma Society's fashion show.

Missourian Photos/Nick Carlson

velour and terrycloth will be dominant material.

The spring look for jeans and slacks will be baggy.

Referring to denim jeans, Murphy said, "Straight leg is still good, but the big thing is 'baggies,'" which are full-legged jeans, usually with pleats at the waist and tapered at the ankle.

Hooppaw predicted a popularity of polyester and poly-cotton blends that are lightweight and natural for slacks.

"High-fashion customers will look for the poly-cotton baggy look," he said.

Shoes for this spring will also change from previous fashion. The main difference will be greater popularity of a lower heel, although the high heels will still appear, said Hooppaw. He also predicted a quilted look in shoes.

The key word in spring fashion will be bright. Murphy said that "paint box" colors such as fuchsia, turquoise and yellow will be big items this spring. Hooppaw agreed that these colors will be popular, but he predicted the popularity of summer white.

Bright accessories will also appear to

complement the spring fashions. Bows, belts and jewelry are among the many available items. According to Murphy, parrots on sweaters, skirts and other wardrobe pieces will be a "big motif."

Maryville merchants agree the Midwest fashions are more conservative than those on either coast.

Hasebroock said, "The Midwest is not quite as high fashion as the East or West Coast."

"It is not that we'll be behind in the Midwest, but that we won't go as much for the far out fads," said Hooppaw.

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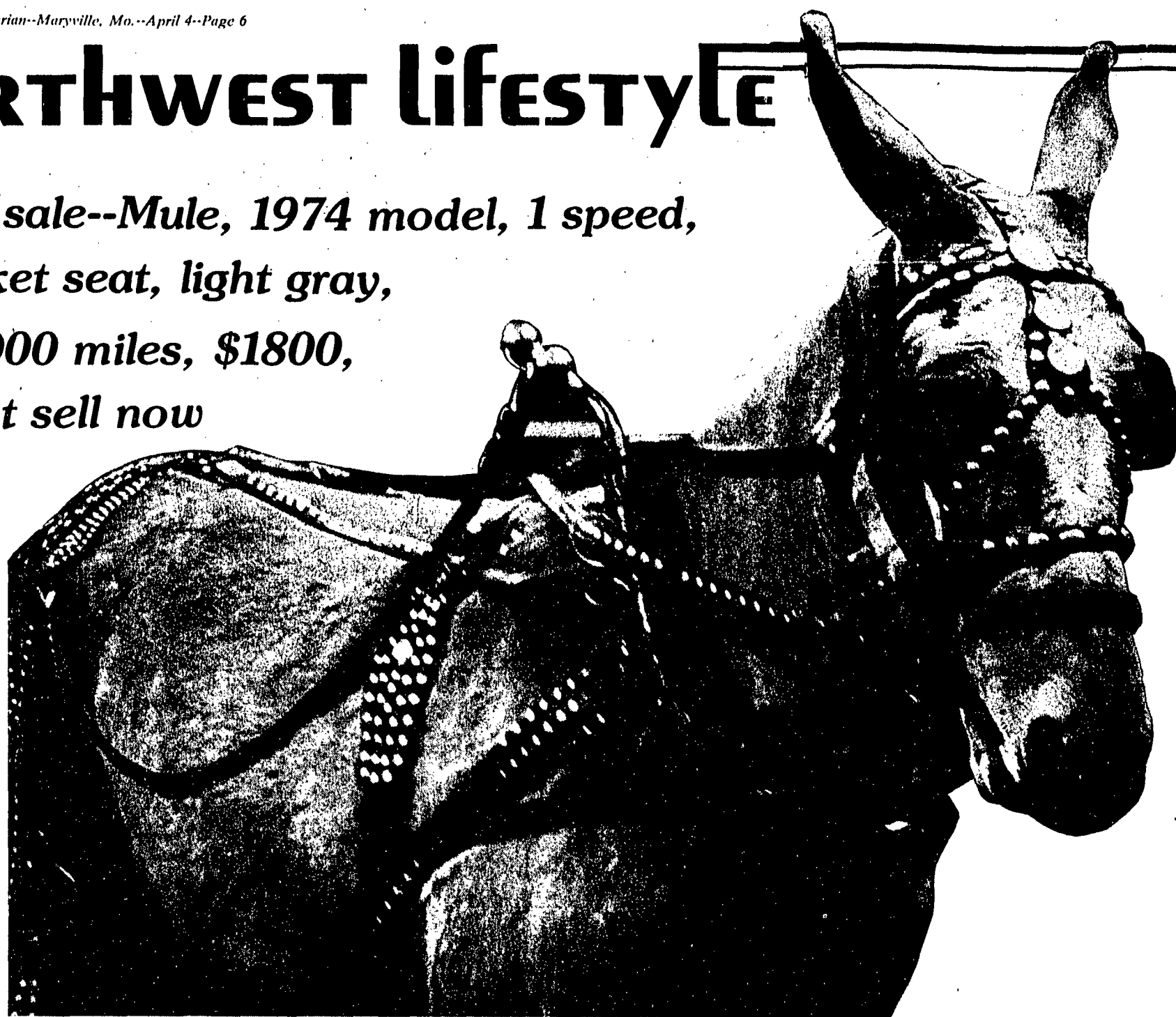
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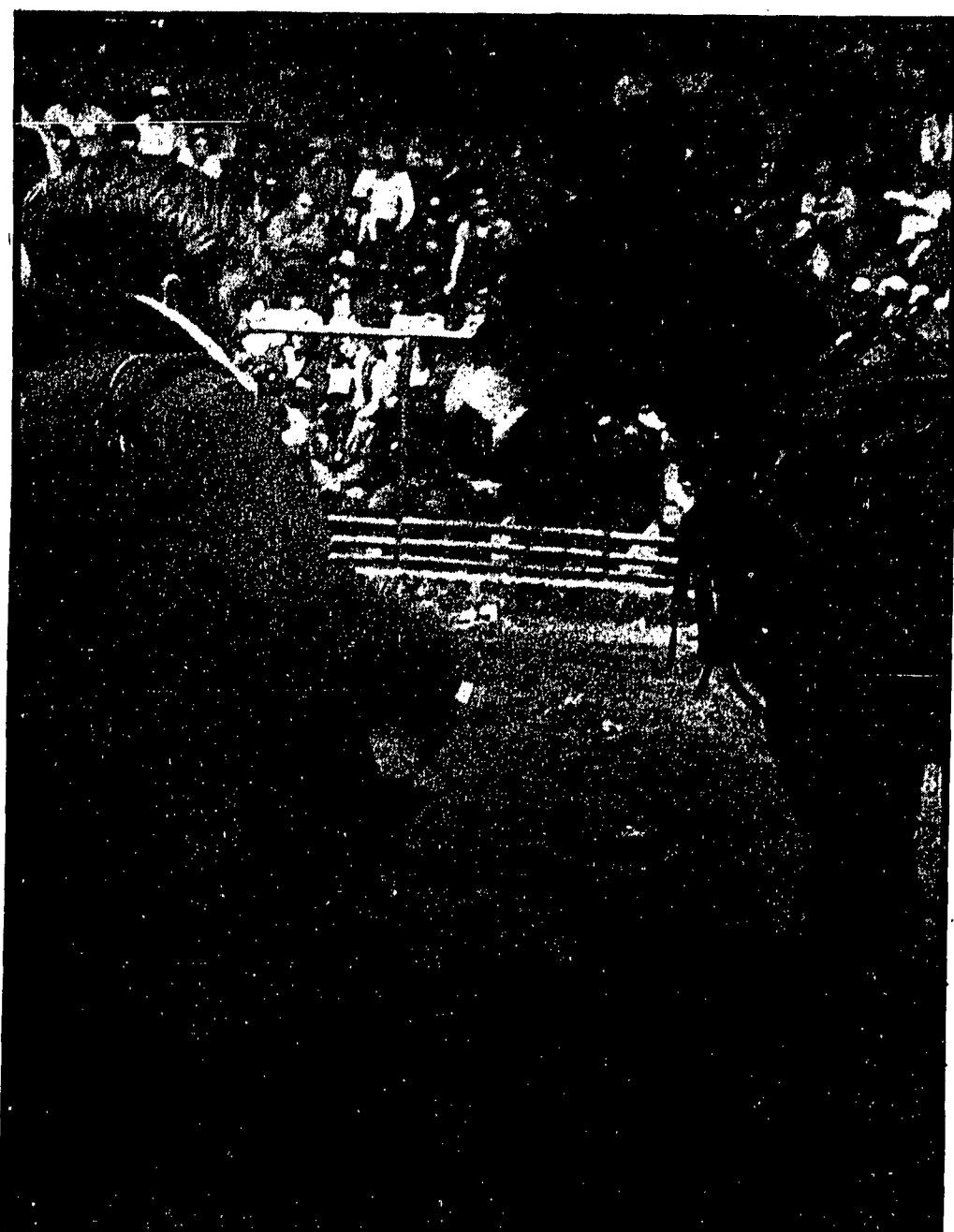
NORTHWEST lifestyle

For sale--Mule, 1974 model, 1 speed, bucket seat, light gray, 60,000 miles, \$1800, must sell now



LEFT: At the Midstates Livestock Market the first mule to go on sale waits while the bids range from \$1,500 to \$3,000. The first four pairs of working mules failed to sell last Saturday.

BELOW: The crowd watches as another pair of mules go on sale. Nearly 4,000 people were at the auction.



A crowd of nearly 4,000 spectators packed the Midstates Livestock Market building north of Maryville Saturday to view a spectacular sale.

It was Leo F. Baumli's nationally recognized semi-annual draft horse and mule sale, where buyers and sellers representing 35 states were present.

Baumli, a so-called area professional in the horse and mule business, has been hosting draft horse and mule sales annually for the past five years.

"I had been in the horse and mule business for many years when a lot of people kept asking me if I would ever have a sale," the Barnard resident said. "I finally did and it went over well, so I've had them ever since," he said.

Last Saturday was Baumli's first spring sale, but he said he plans to continue to sponsor it in the future. His fall sale is always held the first Saturday in October.

"The barn has been nearly always full of people," Baumli said of his sales. "Some say there are more people at my horse sales than at any of the cattle sales," he said.

Over 300 animals were sold to high bidders Saturday, Baumli said.

The top bid yesterday was \$3,000 for a two-year-old mare, Baumli said. Last fall, he said, he remembered a pair of work mules sold for \$2,150 each.

Baumli said some buyers purchase the animals as a hobby or investment while others buy them with the intentions of putting the animal to work.

"The Amish people buy them for work purposes," Baumli said. "And

there are a lot more Amish people than one might think. There are 22 counties in Pennsylvania that work with mules instead of tractors. And that's just one section of the Amish community," he said.

Several Amishmen from Pennsylvania have attended Baumli's sales, he said. But the majority of Baumli's Amish customers come from the Jamesport and Clark areas, he said.

"One Amish man from Kansas bought a young stallion Saturday," Baumli said.

Baumli, who has been exporting his horses to other countries such as Mexico, Haiti and Venezuela, said the horse-buying and selling business has been "awfully good."

"Last fall it was extremely good," he said. "But with the recent drop in the economy, prices this spring weren't quite as high as in the fall sale."

Baumli will not have much time to relax after Saturday's sale. He must now begin his advertising campaign for the fall sale, he said.

Baumli gets his national attention by obtaining an advertisement in a horsemen's magazine published in Waverly, Iowa. The magazine has a circulation of over 20,000 horsemen, he said. Baumli also mails 1,350 sale bills to prospective sale participants.

Dale Newkirk of Athlestan, Iowa, saw Baumli's sale bill this spring and attended the sale. Newkirk said he has been raising mules for 35 years and that there is a demand for raising the

smaller-sized mules in this country.

"People want mules for sportsmanship, horsemanship and just the love of animals," he said. "For the bigger size mule, the demand is down. If they buy this type of mule, it is either for showmanship, horsemanship or ownership," he said.

Newkirk brought some of his show mules to Baumli's sale to sell.

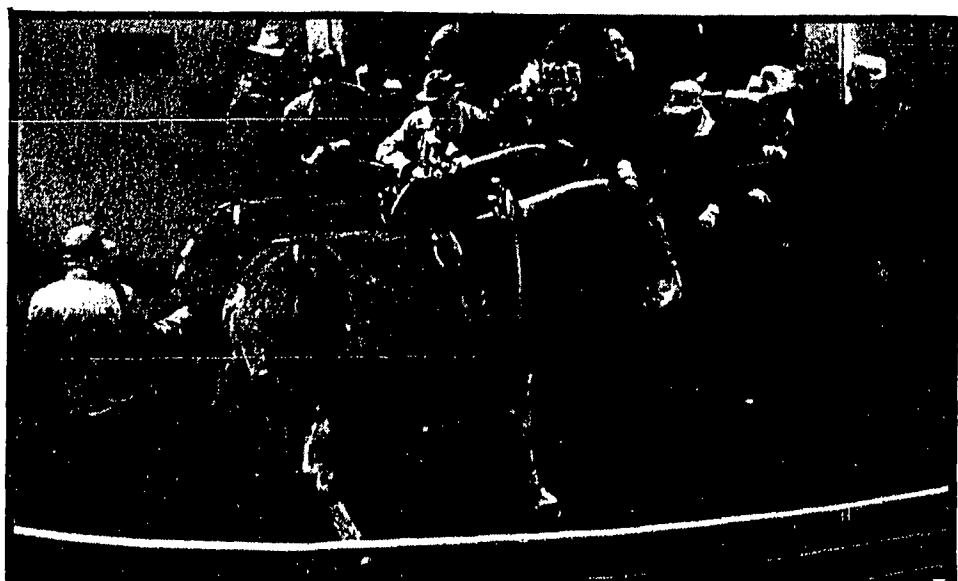
"There are a lot of show mules around," he said. "We have traveled 10,000 miles this year and my mules have only lost two times. We go to state fairs, team-hitching contests, anywhere we can show off our mules."

"We took first place at the Waterloo Cattle Congress this year and because of that, these mules should bring \$3,500 to \$4,000 a piece. If they don't I won't sell them," he said.

Newkirk said the younger generation today is not aware of a mule's capabilities or how to handle a mule anymore.

"Fellows my age still can, and do, use mules on the farm, but nobody ever taught the younger folks how," he said. "Back 30, 50 years ago, a man could farm 30 acres quicker and was happier and more satisfied than the farmer today who farms 300 with big equipment," he said.

"Since the beginning of time we have had mulepower to make people's lives easier. Why, even Jesus rode a mule," he said. "Since biblical times the mule is the four-legged animal that has given the most faith to the earth," he said.



TOP: A future buyer looks over a mule. The mule failed to sell, although the top bid was \$1,500.

ABOVE: Mule buyers check over a pair of work mules. The auction Saturday brought people from all over the four-state area.

**Copy by Suzie Zillner
Photos by Dave Gieseke**

Battling the elements...

'Cats split against Simpson

By Stuart Osterthun
Assistant Sports Editor

NWMSU's baseball team won the first game of a double-header against the University of Kansas April 2 at Lawrence, Kansas and split a double-header with Simpson on the Bearcat diamond April 1. The 'Cats won 3-1 against Kansas and split 3-2 and 10-0 against Simpson. The second game of the twin-bill with Kansas was rained out.

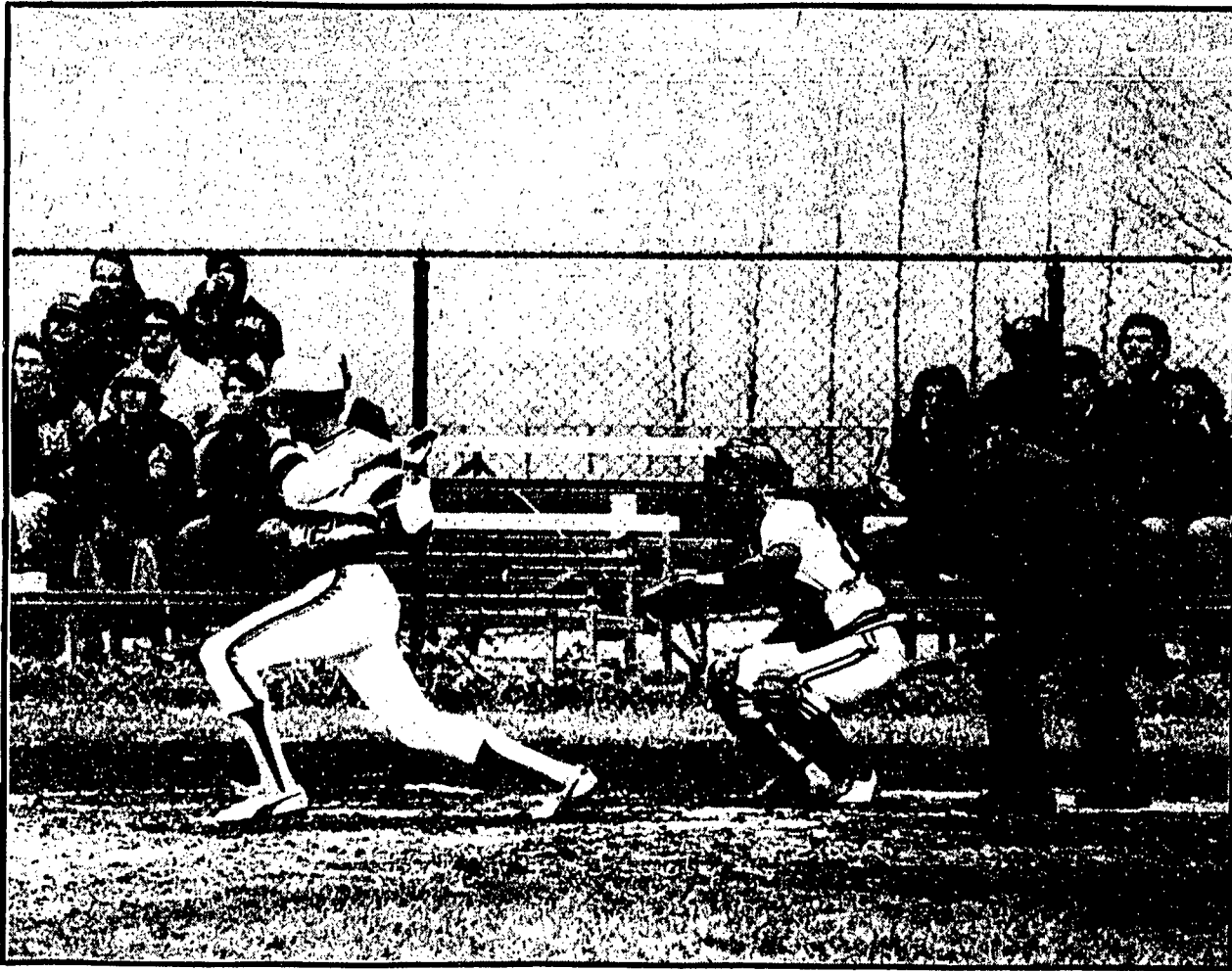
Rain almost postponed the two games against Simpson and the second game was delayed twice because of interrupting rain showers.

Against Simpson, Bob Lord's record fell to 1-2, giving up a walk and three singles in the first inning, and Northwest found themselves behind early 2-0. But NWMSU came back to tie the score on a two-run single by Mark Newman. But an unearned run in the seventh inning enabled the Redmen to win the game.

In the second game, Northwest pounded out 10 hits and sophomore righthander Dale Kisker improved his record to 2-1, as the 'Cats defeated a weary Simpson team 10-0. The game was called after five innings because of the ten-run rule. Kisker allowed just four hits to lower his ERA to 2.50.

Bob Gonsoulin and Mark Newman had a pair of hits each, Newman connecting on a homerun.

Rain forced the postponement of the

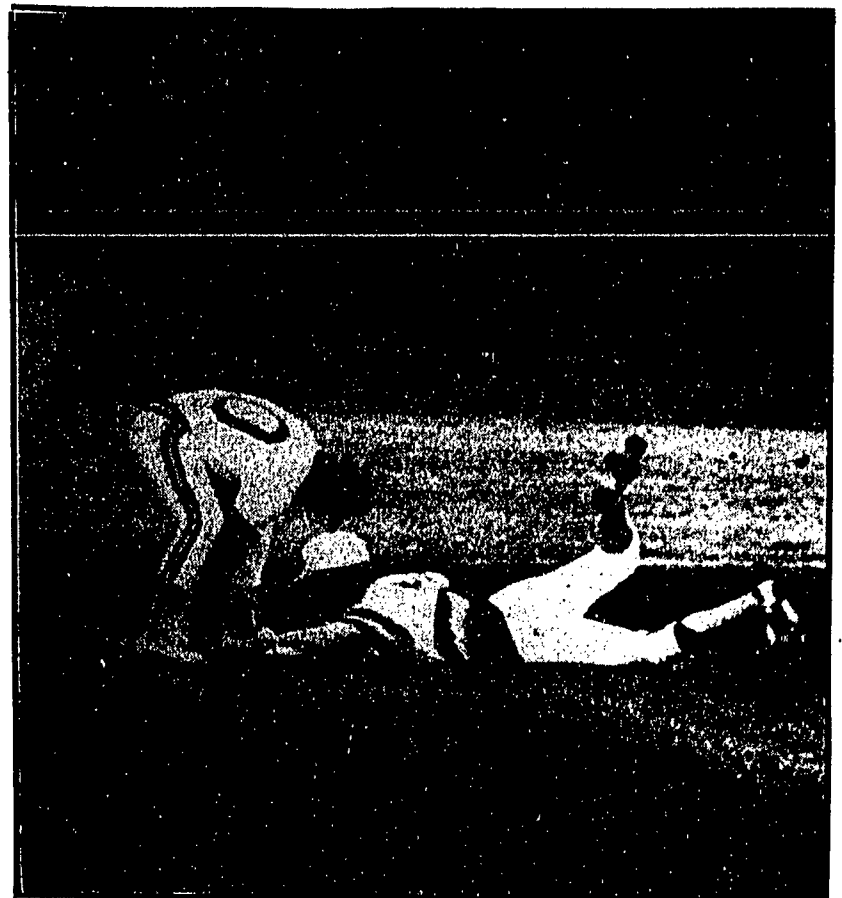


NWMSU double-header and the two games with Washburn. Each twin-bill has not been rescheduled yet.

Leading hitter for the Bearcats so far, based on 40 at-bats, Rick Leinen has a

.377 average. Leinen also leads in hits with 17. Paul Niece, senior first baseman, is the leading homerun producer with five. Gonsoulin heads the runs-batted-in list with 13.

Northwest is scheduled to take the field against Bellevue College of Bellevue, Neb., April 5. The 'Cats return home to play Washburn of Topeka, Kan., April 8.



Missourian Photos/Nick Carlson

Left: Todd Magwire connects in the first game of the double header against Simpson April 1. Above: Greg Hawk slides safely into third base. The 'Cats split the double header.

Weather hurting 'Cat tennis team

The weather has again come into play for the Bearcat men's tennis squad and John Byrd, head coach.

The latest match to be canceled was the Drake contest which was scheduled for April 1. The match will not be re-scheduled.

We haven't played since March 23, and everyday we can't get outside it hurts us worse," said Byrd.

The netters aren't able to practice indoors because Lamkin Gym, where the team normally would be able to work out, is being renovated.

"At this point, we need to hit the ball," said Byrd.

But it's not likely the 'Cats will be

hitting the ball in the near future. A home dual match versus Big Eight school Iowa State is scheduled for April 3, but rain is in the forecast.

"If we don't get this match in against Iowa State, we'll really be hurting," said Byrd.

David May and Frank Hindman have been the most consistent players for Byrd, with the 'Cats posting a 4-8 dual mark. But the squad hasn't been able to play enough to be consistent as a team.

"We should be in the full swing of our season, but the weather hasn't allowed us to do that," said Byrd.

The 'Cats are also scheduled to compete in Warrensburg on April 11, weather permitting.

Rain halts six straight 'Kitten softball games

Restless is probably the best way to describe the mood of the Bearkitten softball team thus far this softball season. Six straight games have been rained out and many of the practices have been held inside.

"Practice has been going pretty well and all the girls have been working hard," said Virginia Gumm, head coach. "The girls want to play, added the coach. Weather permitting, the team will get their season underway on April 4 when they travel to Springfield, Mo., to participate in the Springfield tournament.

There will be 16 teams competing in the tournament, with the four teams

producing the most wins meeting in a championship round which will be determined Saturday.

The Bearkittens' first game is scheduled for 10:30 Friday morning against Louisiana State University. At 1 p.m., NWMSU will tangle with Oklahoma State University and at 8 p.m. the team will play Illinois State.

"We're pretty much ready," said Gumm. "Cheryl Nowack, one of our top pitchers, is injured and will be unable to play in the tournament."

NWMSU will return home to face Central Missouri State University on April 8 and Nebraska of Omaha April 9. Both games get underway at 5 p.m.

Track teams to host invitational

By Jim Offner
Don Reed

NWMSU's men's and women's track squads will host the fourth annual NWMSU track and field invitational this weekend.

Competition begins April 5 at 11 a.m. with the women's 100 meter dash preliminaries, the first of 15 events scheduled for the 12 women's teams. The 15 team men's field begins their 20 event competition with the 100 meter preliminaries beginning at 11 a.m. also.

Richard Flanagan, head coach, said that there will be some tough teams entered in the meet but that the Bearcats have a shot at the title if they put out the effort.

"Lincoln has a good team and defending champion UNI has a good team," said Flanagan. "We're going to have to compete well to have a shot at first place."

Flanagan pointed out that UNI's Bill Lawson, top scorer in last year's meet, will be back again this year to anchor the Panthers. The Bearcats finished second a year ago to UNI despite winning seven event titles in comparison to the Panthers' six.

This year Flanagan pointed to several athletes who could possibly help the Bearcats bring home their first NWMSU invitational championship.

In the discus, Ted Goudge, Matt Traynowicz and Charles White should do well, according to Flanagan.

White also expects to stand out in the shot put.

"I'm looking forward to one of my better tosses," said White. "I need to

pick up a couple of feet to compete for first, but this is a good week, a home meet and hopefully we'll have good weather."

Melvin Tyler will be competing in his first competition of the year this weekend and he and Phil Gates are expected to excel in the long jump. Leroy Carver in the triple jump, and Tim DeClue could also be in the winner circle for the Bearcats.

In the running events, Flanagan put his hopes in distance men Dave Montgomery and Brian Murley and said the two mile relay team should perform well. In the sprinting events the Bearcats could have their Achilles heel in the fact that Rodney Edge is out with an injury and Mike Best won't run due to disciplinary action.

"The sprint races are an area where we appear weakest," Flanagan said. "Best has missed practice yesterday and today (Tues.) so he won't run in the meet."

Things are looking up for Laurie Potter's Bearkitten track team following the team's third place showing at the season's first meet at Pittsburg State of Kansas March 29.

The 'Kittens took third place out of a field of eight with a total of 86 points to Lincoln University's 112 and Missouri Southern's 96. Other schools participating in the meet included The School of the Ozarks, 66 points, Park College, 57, Marymount, 32, and William Woods, 22.

The 'Kittens' Sheryl Kiburz finished first in two events, winning the 1500 and 3,000 meter races, logging times of

5:07 and 11:30 respectively. Kiburz's 5:07 time qualified her for the upcoming AIAW Region 6 meet. Joining Kiburz in the regionals will be Vicki Gordon and Roberta Darr. Gordon ran to a third place finish in the 5,000 meter event with a 19:46 time, edging out Darr who finished fourth at 20:28.

Sandra Hagedorn, LeAnn Brown and Toni Mohr contributed to a second place finish for Northwest in the 880 medley relay, logging a time of 1:59.3.

In the mile relay, Bearkittens Brown, Deb Gutschenritter, Hagedorn and Mohr placed fourth with a time of 4:24. Other highlights of the meet included Gutschenritter's second place finish in the 440 yard dash, 63.9, and Pam Coleman's second place effort in the 440 yard hurdles, 1:15.

After the impressive showing at the Pittsburg State meet, coach Potter is looking forward to the NWMSU Invitational meet this weekend in which the 'Kittens host NEMSU, Lincoln, and Midland College of Fremont, Neb.

Dolphin show scheduled

NWMSU's 32nd annual Sigma Phi Dolphin Synchronized Swim Show will be presented to the public April 9-12 in Martindale gymnasium pool.

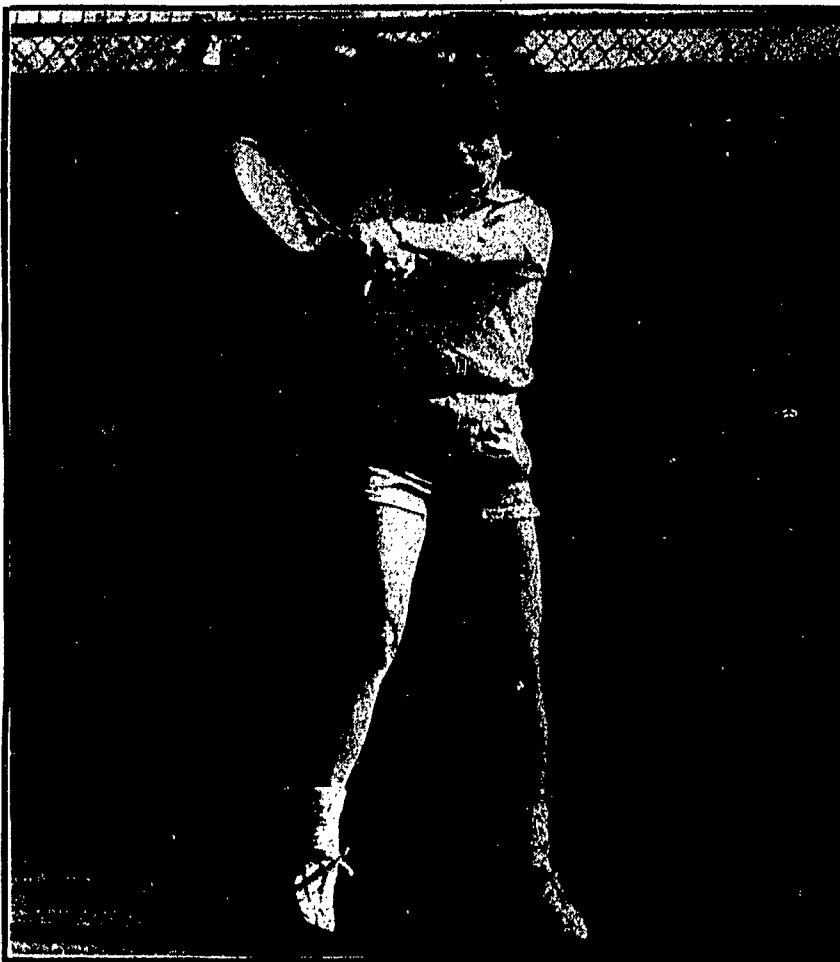
Under the direction of Barbara Bernard, sponsor, the show will present "Dolphins Do It" as its theme. Show time each evening is 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the show will go into the Sigma Phi Dolphin scholarship fund established in the University's

Educational Foundation. The scholarship is an annual award to a member of the swim club, who is interested in participating and promoting synchronized swimming.

Participating in the year's show will be Kathy Flaherty, Lezlie Gallagher, Carol Kinyon, Becky Meyer, Melissa McKinnon, Marlene Nygard, Louanne Power, Elaine Riley and Lori Vice.

Westfall, Greene suffer first defeats



Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson

Paula Mau delivers a backhand to a Missouri Southern opponent, April 1. The 'Kittens lost the meet, 9-0.

The Bearkitten tennis team lost to Missouri Southern, 9-0, on March 31. Lack of outdoor practice and inconsistent hitting were key determinants in the NWMSU setback. The loss leaves the Bearkittens at 2-1 on the year.

"We beat ourselves," said Kathy Wagoner, assistant coach. "The weather has kept us indoors while Missouri Southern has had much more outdoor practice, coming from the southern part of the state.

NWMSU's top single's players, Annie Westfall and Jeannie Greene, suffered their first defeat this season, dropping 6-0, 6-3 and 6-1, 7-5 matches respectively.

"Theresa Underhill had a good match and with some experience could move up on the singles team, said Wagoner.

In doubles action, the number one team of Westfall and Greene were upended, 6-2, 6-3, while the number two

team of Pam Crawford and Julie McKibbin were also beat by match scores of 6-4 and 6-1.

"What we need is some good practice, with some help from the weather, and to remain optimistic," said Wagoner.

The Bearkittens will try to regain their winning ways when Central College comes to town to take on the NWMSU squad on April 7. Matches begin at 3 p.m.

Here is the remaining schedule for the Bearkittens.

April 8, Avila, 2 p.m.; 12th, at St. Joseph vs. SEMSU, 9 a.m. and vs. Missouri Western, 3:30 p.m.; 15th, at Central Methodist, 2 p.m.; 22nd, Graceland, 3:30 p.m.; 23rd, at Central of Iowa, 2 p.m.; 25th, at William Jewell, 2:30 p.m.; 29th, Missouri Western, 2 p.m.; May 2-3, at MAIAW Division II Tournament, site and time not yet determined.

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"Wasem's the reason..."

NWMSU baseball--A stepping stone to the pros

By Lori Atkins
Managing Editor

In the last three years, eight NWMSU baseball players have been signed into the professional ranks of the sport. And the Northwest baseball players, as well as the coach, believe those figures speak for the success of the program.

The eight who have turned pro during the last three years are Dennis Webb, Mark Miller, Steve Mapel, Gary Gacetti, Bill Sobbe, David Pfeiffer, Marty Albertson and Tim Presko.

The reason for the success is the students at NWMSU who participate in the baseball program, according to Jim Wasem, now in his eighth year as NWMSU baseball coach. Wasem has also played professional baseball for four years.

"It's the excellent young people," Wasem said. "They are dedicated student athletes who are desirous to produce the best team and be as good as they can be."

However, many of the former Bearcat baseball players said that Wasem is the key to their success.

"He is the whole program," said Miller. "He runs it himself. He makes sure everyone's in good condition. And he put all the confidence in me, so there's no real pressure against me."

"It's a good baseball program, and Wasem's the main reason," said Mapel, a former NWMSU pitcher who is now practicing AAA baseball with the Minnesota Twins' Toledo, Ohio team.

"He's such a good coach. He's knowledgeable and he was a great player in college," said Mapel.

"He knows a lot and he's the one who goes out and recruits. He does the

recruitment himself. He works hard and gives 110 percent and he expects us to give 110 percent," said Mapel.

"I recruit a lot," Wasem said. "I've

been coaching for 23 years and you touch a lot of kids in that time."

Mapel said that when he first came to visit Northwest, it was Wasem who convinced him to attend.

"He showed me a lot and most importantly, he taught me to hustle,"

Mapel said. "You have to be a lot tougher, work harder and be more dedicated (in college than in high school)."

Sobbe, who played rookie A ball for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year, echoed Mapel's sentiments about the coach.

"Coach Wasem is the best all-around," Sobbe said. Sobbe said that he was convinced to come to this university because of Wasem's truthful tactics when recruiting.

Despite the relatively small size of the university, Northwest offers more than adequate baseball training for future pro leagues, Mapel said.

"For a small college, we play the toughest teams," he said. "Playing the best will make you better. Some teams here (in Northwest's conference) are just as good as A ball (in the pro leagues). That gave me the upper hand."

Pfeiffer, who played A ball for the Baltimore Orioles farm club last year, agrees that the program here gave him the edge in pro ball, also.

"The coach is excellent," said the former NWMSU pitcher. "He's been there and he runs our program just like the pros. The fundamentals are sounder than a lot in the pros. We know what the pros do."

This made turning pro easier, Pfeiffer said.

"I knew the stuff they (the pro coaches) were teaching me," he said. "When you know already what you're

supposed to learn, that puts you ahead."

"We have a wide variety of programs," said Miller, who signed with the California Angels. "Our conditioning in the spring has even more fundamentals (than the pros)."

"The program is so successful because Wasem is an excellent recruiter," Pfeiffer said. "He has an excellent ability to see talent."

Over the last three years, the baseball Bearcats have compiled a conference record of 29-6, which has been

accomplished because of the incentive Wasem gives his players, Pfeiffer said.

"He puts us together and puts fight into us," he said. "We're successful--we steal runs from the others--because we've got fight. This college is awfully lucky to keep a coach like him."

Although Wasem said he does most of the recruiting, he also said that many people are involved in Northwest's baseball recruitment.

"There are a lot of people in the field that help recruit," said Wasem. "(Tom) Franke (a pitcher for the

Cats who is expected to turn pro after this season) came here because his high school coach played on the same ball team I did. And the major league scouts recommend our program, and the admissions director (Charles Veatch) and his representatives have helped the program a lot."

When recruiting, academics is the first matter discussed, Wasem said. If NWMSU doesn't offer a major in the field that the player is interested in, he is told immediately.

"Next we discuss the athletics of the school," he said. "You have to sell yourself, your program and the institution. And our kids sell themselves. Seeing them play--they're impressive. They've got hustle."

The Bearcats played against the University of Arizona, and Miller pitched against the 'Cats. Two months later, Miller called Wasem and transferred to Northwest, without even visiting the campus.

Northwest offers three scholarships in baseball, which is less than most other schools that they compete with have to offer.

"We need more and should have more," he said. "That's our only shortcoming. We need five to 10. The Division I schools all have people on full scholarships."

During the spring southern trips which the baseball team makes before starting their home season, the majority of the players they face in competition are on full scholarships, Wasem said.

To help for the lack of scholarships, Wasem divides the three awards among his starters.

But despite this lack of scholarships to help his players, Wasem said the quality of the players is still quite high.

"We don't have any average athletes," he said. "We stress the basic fundamentals and hopefully, they will become better and will grow in the

program. We stress attitude as well as ability."

"Everybody lends luster to the program," he said. "We look for attitude first, ability second and third is velocity--whether he can throw hard, run and hit."

Wasem said he will not cut players from the team due to their lack of ability or too many players trying out.

"I never cut anyone from the program," he said. "It's important for our college to offer baseball for the experience. And they (the students) should have a chance to have that experience."

This year, for the fall season, 89 students were out for the team. By spring, 68 were still out and now, 48 are presently on the team. By letting the players drop out on their own, Wasem said, they do not feel as though they have failed and they retain a sense of pride for the team.

Wasem keeps the pro team scouts informed about his players by sending the pro clubs Northwest schedules, rosters and some brief information about the prospects.

When one of his players is faced with the possibility of quitting college and turning pro, Wasem serves as an advisor for the player.

"My advice is if they can get \$20,000 and an education clause, they should sign," he said. "That's a pretty good incentive. But, if they don't, they should continue their education."

The baseball program has definitely been successful at Northwest during the last few years, Wasem said, and the future looks just as bright.

"With eight turning pro in the last three years--that has to sell the program," he said. "Success breeds success."



Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson

Jim Wasem, baseball coach, hits balls to his team during practice. Wasem, who has coached the 'Cats for eight years, has played a major role in the success of the 'Cat program. Eight players have gone pro in the last three years at NWMSU.

Breaking records

Goodin goes down in history--five times

By Kevin Vail
Staff Writer

When a person thinks of track, the first thing that may enter his mind are the glamour events such as sprints or jumping. But Bearcat trackster Bill Goodin has shunned himself quietly away from the limelight by quietly accumulating a part of five 'Cat indoor and outdoor records.

The unique thing about Goodin's records is that all five are involved with various relay distances. Records that he is a part of are two-mile indoor relay, outdoor distance medley relay, outdoor 3,200 meter relay, outdoor two-mile relay and the outdoor 1,600 relay.

While relay races seem easy to most people, Goodin said that there is a science behind it.

"There's a lot more that goes into a relay race besides handing off a baton. Your second fastest and most aggressive man leads off. In the anchor leg you want your fastest man," he said.

"When you get ready to make a handoff with the baton you have to yell

to the next man at the precise moment so the pass is completed smoothly. You also have to look the pass to the next man because your competition is yelling also, so you don't want to pick up a wrong signal," said Goodin.

Goodin has proof that blind handoffs are unwise as he was a victim of a dropped baton at UNO last year.

"Last year I tried a blind handoff with Bob Kelchner at UNO," said Goodin. "We missed the pass and the race, which we were leading at the time we lost."

Along with the bad memories, Goodin has some enjoyable ones, the most memorable being this year's indoor conference two-mile relay.

"We came from behind at a point where we were 40 yards back. It was one of the best exhibitions as a team that I have ever seen. We could have laid down when we fell behind, but everyone pulled together. We've taken second the last three years in that event, so the victory is especially satisfying," said Goodin.

For Goodin, running has become more than just a sport. It's more of a pleasurable pastime.

"Running is more of an individualized sport, so it is up to you to push yourself. It has been something for me to do in college and a way to meet a lot of people," he said.

An avid hunter and softball player, Goodin attributes much of his success to former coaches and teammates.

"My high school coach and college coaches have provided me with a strong interest in running," said Goodin.

"There have been several runners that I have admired. Vernon Darling and Bob Kelchner (former 'Cat track members) have probably been two of my strongest supporters since I came to college."

"Working under Coach Alsop has been interesting," said Goodin. "He's not afraid to try new things, like different workouts and weight programs. He does quite a bit to motivate

us. He doesn't shoot for goals that are impossible for us to attain."

Goodin has gained the respect of his teammates as a hard-working individual, demonstrated by his selection as one of the tri-captains for the team--a team that Goodin said will challenge for the conference championship.

"We've got a better chance to win conference than any other year that I've been here. We're well balanced, something that we have lacked in the past with only our distance runners being strong. This year we're strong in sprints, middle distances, distance and field events," said Goodin.

While Goodin is usually a soft-spoken person, mention of the Olympic Boycott will bring a strong adverse reaction from him.

"I don't think politics and athletics should mix. I think the athletes should be allowed to compete in the Olympics. I don't think the Russian invasion of Afghanistan is any different than the United States exploits in Vietnam," he said.



Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson

Running around the track, Bill Goodin works out during practice. Goodin is a member of five indoor-outdoor 'Cat track records.



Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson

Signs of Spring

It's been a long winter, but maybe not long enough for members of the Bearcat football team. The 'Cats began outside workouts for the first time this week. Supervising the team are Lance Corbin (left) and Dan Scheible (right), assistant coaches.

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